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ANACOSTIA NEWS.

The faneral of Mr. Peter G. Guigon, who died Sunday morning, aged sixty-eight years, book place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. J. W. Bartley, on Spring street. The deceased was for forty years a resident of Anacostia and his funeral was one of the Annesstin and his funeral was one of the largest ever seen in the town. The services were under the direction of Metopolis Lodge of Masons, Harmony Lodge of Odd Fellows and the Societe Italiano; the publicaters were also selected from those organizations. Ross W. G. Invenport officiated and the interment was in Congressional exactery. Mr. Guigon was for twenty three years caterer at the Arlington and a beautiful wreath From Mr. T. E. Rossle and a large floral cross from Mr. B. B beautiful were floral property to the Servesian and a barge floral cross from Mr. efforts to break up the running at large of horses, cows, and other animals, and yesterday Officer Allen notified persons living in the vicinity of Congress Heights to put up their horses which have been grazing on the Randall property.

Two hawn socials were in progress in Anacosta last night. One was under the missions of the Junior Epworth League of the Methodist Church, and was held all the home of George King on Washington street, the other was for the benefit of Garden Memorial Church, and was held at the botne of Mrs. E. V. Dodge at St.

READY TO HEAR PROTESTS

Board of Equalization Sitting to Adjust Assessments.

CONCERNS NEW BUILDINGS

Hearings Will Cease July 15 -- Restoration Made of the Compensation Clause in Contracts-Section Four of Street Extension Plan-Building Regulations to Be Amended.

The board of equalization of assessments has been organized and is now prepared to hear complaints from property holders concerning any inequalities in the recent additions to the taxable values of the

These additions consist of new buildings and enlargements of buildings recently constructed, from which tax has not hereofore been collected. There are other terms to be considered also, as of build-ings removed, of which there is no record made in the assessment list, and upon which tax must be paid unless the books re corrected.

The importance of filing requests for

orrections is apparent when it is re-membered that no alterations can be understreament of the state of the

Taxpayers are reminded that no as-asments are under consideration exceptmr as to the recently added list of im-

There was an important order passed by the Board of Commissioners yesterday, which will commend itself to inborers and sub-contractors. The order is to the effect that hereafter the general stipulations of and proposals for material and labor shall contain a clause requiring contracters to punctually pay the workmen who shall be employed upon them in cash cur-rent, and not in what is denominated store pay or orders.

Also, that contractors shall from time to time, and as often as required by the Communicates, furnish satisfactory evidence that all persons who have done work or furnished materials have been

paid as herein required.
PAY WILL BE DEDUCTED. Should such evidence be not furnished uch sum or sums as may be necessary for such payment may, in the discretion of the Commissioners, be retained until

of the Commissioners, be retained until such claims shall be fully satisfied. The order amounts to a restoration of a role some time since absadoned, but which has been revived with amendments at the argent request of parties interested. Section 4 of street extension plans is now under consideration. It is a continuation of the original idea, and will inciple a grand bodevard 1/20 feet in width and ten miles in length.

In the fourth section the boulevard will extend from Fort Mahon to Fort Grebel. All of the old Washington defenses will be utilized as reservations, and beautified accordingly.

There are about—one dezen points in the section where earthworks were thrown up during the civil war, and these will be specially marked, as noted.

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The engineer commissioner is devoting a great deal of attention to this feature of the section, and that which pertains to the boulevard, with a view to make

ing it a perfect system.

Applications have been filed for sub-

Applications have been filed for sub-divisions in the territory, and a good deal of time is being devoted to the location of the streets and other thor-oughfares in order that these sub-divisions may be properly made.

The Commissioners are considering an amendment to the building regulations, which will properly define the difference between a show window and a bay window.

Under the present law a bay window is permitted to project one foot farther than a show window beyond the building line, a show window beyond the building life, and there are those who make application for construction of a bay window, with the view of using it for the other purpose. It is to obviate any difficulty in this matter that the amendment is proposed. Record of deaths reported to the Health Officer for the twenty-four hours, ending at Invision in myesterlay.

Officer for the twenty-four hours, ending at 10 chock p. in yesterday.

White - Francis A. W. Lowery, aged seventy-two years; John B. Lockhart, aged seventy-one; Mary E. Shepherd, aged seventy, John Fox, aged sixty-seven, John P. Barrett, aged sixty-five; Margaret A. Riddle, aged fitty-six, unknown, aged forty-five; William B. Crampsey, aged thirty-sixt, William H. Cromeline, aged thirty-sixt, Charles Commigham, aged thirty-four; Walter A. Wells, aged three; Wade H. Williams, aged one and one-half; Marwood S. Tuerk, aged one and one-half; Milton E. DeAdley, aged eith months; Edito Smith, aged six aged six aged eight months; Edito Smith, aged six month; Elizabeth Hamilton, aged four Edward Ray, intant; Effic M.

ineat, infant.

Colored — June Huzzard, aged seventy
ure: Lizzle Lee, aged sixty-five; Elizzaeth Mathoney, aged sixty, John Lee aged
wenty; Fred Henson, aged one; John J
liss, aged eight mouths; Mary Williams,
ged two mouths.

Griffers were issued vesterilay as fol-

Orders were issued yesterday as fol-The compensation of the employees in The compensation of the employees in the Surveyor's Office, is fixed as fol-lows for the fiscal year—Henry W. Brewer, transitman, \$4.00 per day; Charles P. Calvert, computer and draftsman, \$3.00 per day; Richard J. Saffell, chainman, \$1.50 per day; Thomas McFadden, chain-

\$1.50 per day; Thomas McFailden, chainman, \$1.50 per day; Mark Hale, chainman, \$1.50 per day; Robert B. Gootfellow, chainman, \$1.50 per day; Pennis Palmer, chainman, \$1.50 per day.

That a cement walk be laid in front of 1115 G street northwest under the provisions of the permit system.

That catch-basins be constructed as follows: At southwest corner of Sheridan and Soventh streets, at southwest corner of Whitney and Seventh streets.

That an allotment of \$600, for use in current quarter of the fiscal year, charge able to appropriation for main interceptible to appropriation for main interceptible.

district the instal year, charge-isle to appropriation for main intercept-ng sewer, hereby approved. Building permits issued yesterday: H. A. Willard, three dwellings, Nos. 1806 to 1810 Ninth street northwest, \$15,000;

H. A. Streitberger, store building, No. 1997 E street northwest, \$5,500; George W. Pinckney, frame building, Hampton road, near Garfield, \$400.

It was ordered pestenday that Private Solomon Nally, of the fire department, be promoted, to take effect July 1, 1895, where to twelve months, probables.

ablect to twelve months' probation.

The Commissioners yesterday exempted letter collectors from the penalties imposed upon bicyclers for failure to carry a light after dark.

President Baker was yesterday advised that reflex he shall cause the abardoned. that unless he shall cause the abandoned tracts of the Columbia Rallway on Fif-teenth street northeast to be removed and

he street restored to its proper condition within forty-eight hours the work will be tone by the Pastrici at the company's Robert Garrison has been appointed a private in the fire department, subject to a probation of twelve months. Sergi. Byrnes was yesterday designated for duty at the White House, vice Cross,

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Mr. H. C. Lamkin, of 914 M street south-east, had a very unusual form of paralysis, known as monoplegia. He was treated by many sorgeons, and tad about decided that hemost bea cripple forlife, when he consulted Dr. Walker. He was cored. All those rare forms of disease are cur-nitle as well as those more ordinary dis-orders of a chronic nature, but which by many are considered incurable. Old-line doctors insist on calling rare and unusual loctors insist on calling rare and unusual diseases by old-fashioned names. Thou diseases by old-fashioned names. Thou sand have given up in despair after trying many physicians and concluded their disease was incurable. They have not received the right treatment. They have been treated by those who did not thoroughly understand the case. These chronic and special disease, are positively cumble when the proper remedial agents are used. Dr. Wniker cures.

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MERCHANTS MADE TO MOVE

Judge Kimball Decides Against the Louisiana and Ohio Avenue Men.

John C. Isel the Vicarious Sacrifice For All the Others, and His Will Be the Test Case.,

In compliance with the order of Judge Miller last week in the cases relating to the occupancy of public space Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Pogh had over eighty in-informations against Louisiana avenue and Onio avenue merchants in police court

The first case brought up was that against John C. Isel. Attorney H. F. Woodward appeared as counsel and told the court be ant to use the case as a test case. He therefore pleaded not guilty to the charge and Policeman Breen took the stand to testify how Isel's meat stand obstructed the Louisiana avenue sidewalk. "The stand," he said, "is fourteen feet

out from the building line."
"From the line of the old building used as an embalming establish the war?" asked his honor.

"No, the new building, an annex to the old, which stands out not quite so far," the officer answered. The defense theo argued that they had procured a permit to place poles and

awning on the sidewalk.
"Show your permit," said Prosecutor The permit, however, was not forthcoming and the defense then questioned the authority of the municipal body of this

city to enforce their own laws in reference the public thoroughfares.

The Secretary of the Interior got the lower to control the streets by an act of Congress passed in the fifther," declared Mr.

ous Mr. Pugh, "I am willing to continue the cases until to-morrow, provided, how-ever, that the sidewalks are cleared." The defendants promised to comply with at condition and the cases went over

Burial of W. H. Cromeline. The funeral services of Mr. W. H. remetine were held from his late residence. No. 760 Seventh street southeast, yester day morning at 9:30 o'clock, Rev. Father Sullivan, of St. Peter's Church, officiating After the services the remains were remov to Congressional cemetery for interment During the burial services appropriate selections were rendered by the Apollo Quariette. The pullbearers were Messas, H. L. Fizhogh, Paul T. Bowen, J. A. Chamberlain, Carl Bond, David Fegan and C. H. Murray.

The deceased leaves a widow, a child and three brothers, R. F., John F. and

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VERDICT EXPECTED TO-DAY

Safe Burglars' Trial Is Rapidly Drawing to a Close.

It Looks as If Auffort Will Be Acquitted-Arguments of Counsel on Both Sides.

"This buyer of sheep and seller of nickens, Charlie Auffort, led this nearderer of nien, Billy Williams, to burglary," said ex-Congressman Turner yesterday to

the jury in Judge Cole weourt. "That is what the presention asks you obliver," he wem on, "and I don't hink you can I don't see how the Distict Attorney himself can believe it. More than that, you are asked to think that this hardened criminal, who had spent eighteen years in prison, for burglary, very telectantly to do this job; only went

Woodward.

"If the Secretary has such authority conferred on him by Congress," responded Judge Kimbail, "why has not the District a higher and broader right when directly bidden by Congress to enforce all-laws and regulations on the highways of Washingtion? The upper courts have so decided long ago and I abide by their decisions."

The court said he had heard crough for a conviction and on a motion by Mr. Woodward suspended sentence until today, when Mr. Isel will be given a term in the workhouse.

"Then the test will come," said the attorney for the defense. "We will sue out a writ of habeas corpus and the case will have to go to a higher court for final action.

Mr. Charles Bendheim, who followed Mr. Birney, ridiculed the evidence offered Birney, ridicaled the evidence offered by the prescution is almost puerile, and commented upon what he called the ex-cisedingly weak evidence produced by the efforts of the detective force. The closing of the evidence resterday morning was only in support of testimony already offered. Desmond testified that already effered. Desimon testined that he was in a police pane from 11 p.im. to 4 a.m. on the high! of the burgary, and Thomas 8. Donadson, Harry Cander's bar-keeper, testified to the same effect.

Bradshaw's Ruse.

Bradshaw was leatous. There was no denying it. But what can you expect of a man who is very much in love, or at least

The mother of his charmer approved of him and had promised a iriendly alliance but the charmer berself remained neutra which, you must admit, looked doubtful for the alliance, and especially for Brad-

He was a well-meaning, well-conducted, industrious young man, who by strict attention to business had become the confidential clerk of Mr. Joseph W. Burphy, wholesale dealer in ten, coffee, spices, etc., a liberal discount to the trade, etc.

"But I tell you I don't care for him."
Miss Vera White spoke decidedly and looked straight into her mother's eyes. "He's a young man of such nice, steady habits," remonstrated the mother.

"I know it."
"He's very much in cornest," sighed Mrs.

"No every much in counsel, egued sits. White:

"So am I," retorted the daughter.
"Seems to me it's a thing to be in cornest about. I should say it ought to be."

"But, my dear, you led him come here."
"It's you who let him."
"But you talk with him and go out with him. I don't think you dislike Mr. Bradshaw."

shaw.

"No, I don't."
"You'll throw over a man who'll make cabinets with fifteen sed glasses convenient to da fountain.

Hereafter every glass repassing soda will be a in a dry, clean, pololass, instead of the sed glasses, instead of the sed glasses convenient to be sed in a dry, clean, pololass, instead of the sed glasses are sed glass. See the sed glass instead of the sed glasses are sed glass sed glasses are sed glasses. See the sed glasses are sed glasses. See the sed glasses convenient to go dashing, showy spendthrift yet. "But, there were a man who'll make good husband and take up with some glassing, showy spendthrift yet."

"But, row dearest mother, the spendthrift yet."

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"But, you know, dear, since the reduc tion in the rates of interest our income has grown so small that I can scarcely make both ends meet. You need more than when you were little—and—and I don't know what to do. I hate to put a mort-gage on the house."

gage on the house."

"Oh, you mustn't do that! I will get some work to do."

It was true there was very little to live upon. Mrs. Write had been a widow for ten years. Vera was her only child, and at 19 was as unsophisticated in the and at 19 was as unsophisticated in the
the ways of the world as many girls at 12.
It was settled she should learn typewriting. After she had mastered it the
next thing was to find something to do.
Here Mr. Bradshaw came to the rescue
and got her a place in Mr. Burphy's private
office. Of course he didn't want them
to lose the home—he had had his eye on
it for some time. His desk was in Mr.
Burphy's office, and it was an admirable
arrangement.

nrrangement,
"You know," he said to the widow,

"they call Mr. Burphy a crank. To be sure, he is an old bachelor and has stuck as closely to business all his life that it has made him a little gruff and peculiar. But if any one could be with him as I have been and could see the real tenderness underneath, the good he does in a quiet way, and the strict, fibe integrity of the man, they'd know, as I do, that he's one in tenthousand. On, I'll look after Miss Vera; she'll be all right, I assure you."

So Vera went to work. The next day So Vern went to work. The next day after she began, she made some restake it

a dictation, and Mr. Burphy spoke sharply to her. The tears rushed to her eyes, but she choked them back and said quiety. "I shall try faithfully to do what you wish. If I make too many mistakes and don't seit, you have only to send me away." There was comstaing in the independence of the answer that caused him to think twice about her. He studied her intrively stid found the study interesting. She attroded strictly to business, and he saw that she was intelligent and reliable. After a time Mr. Bradshaw made an up

pleasant discovery. He believed Miss Vera was in love with her employer. The signs were to him camistakable. It was here that he became jealous. Besides his own teelings in the matter, he felt that he must save a young, innocent girl from wrecking her happiness on a man who, he believed, cared no more for her than the ledger on his desk. So he resolved on a bold step. He went

so he resolved on a bold step. He went to Mr Barphy and told him he had reason to believe little Miss White was in love with him, and for her sake something ought to be done to cure the infatuation.

Mr Burphy leoked positively sturned, but he agreed to do his best in any plan Mr Bradshaw might suggest "Suppose you dictate a letter to a young lady, showing your admiration, etc. How would that do?" "Excellent, excellent!" cried Mr. Bur Accordingly, the next day, after Miss White took her dictations, her employer in a rather embarrassed manner gave her

have to go to a higher court for final action.

"In the other cases," added Mr. Woodward, "we are moving off the public space as fast as we can possibly can, and I will sak for a continuance."

"If that is so," almost shouted the foythe letter she had to make a second caft, and that will old bachelor actually tw her ringers tremble. "I will address it myself," he said, taking

from ber, "Beautiful," chuckled Bradshaw to

himself, seeing how finely his plan worked.

The next day there was another letter to be written to the same woman.

"I love you," it said. "I want to make you my wife. If you care for me, say that may come to your home to morrow even-

This time the typewriter made worse mistakes than before, and complained of feeling iff, and asked to go home a little before the time. As she arose to put on her wraps, Mr. Burphy sent Bradshaw out of the room for

something.
"Will you please mail these letters for me?" be said, handling her two, "And-and I wish you'd see if I've addressed them She looked at them, then at him in a

dazed way.
"Why, they're addressed to me!"
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"Why, they're addressed to me!"
"Yes," said Burphy, shorily, "Number
right? Please open them and see, too, if
the contents are correct?"
"Good heavens! Was it a dismissal?"
She opened the envelopes with trembling
fingers and a faint heart.
"Why, Mr. Burphy," she said, "it's a mistake. These are the letters I wrete to that
lady."
"We wristake at all, Onite correct," re-

"No mistake at all. Quite correct," re-plied that businesslike individual very brusquely. "Will you have the kindness to give me ray answer?"

"You may come to morrow evening," she said and ran out of the office. "How did it work?" asked Mr. Bradshaw when he came back.
"I'm afraid not just as you expected." replied the proprietor with his back to

Bradshaw thought so when he got the wedding cards. ALICE E. IVES. Gallant, Yet Rude. At 10 a. m. yesterday an extremely well-dressed and pretty young woman was crossing the City Hall Park. She was half way across the square when a man garbed like a gentleman stopped her and

told her that an enormous "devil's darn-ing needle" was on her back.
"If you will stand still a moment I will kill it," he said.

She smiled her thanks. The man pulled off his derby and struck her two sound-ing blows with his hat some distance below the waist. The young woman stood as if petrified, then she torned and gave her rescuer a glance in which astonishher rescure a glance in which astonish-ment, indignation and possibly thanks were strangely mingled. The man did not notice her. He was inspecting the darning needle on the ground, and the pretty young woman waited on toward the Brooklyn Bridge, tossing up a mental penny whether to be angry or not.—New York World.

Time's Changes. "I thought you said about a year ago that you would not ride a bicycle, as your husband did not like to have you

make yourself conspicuous?"
"So I did."
"Well, why do you ride now?"
"For the same reason. Mr husband does not like to have me make nyself conspicuous."-Harper's Bazar.

A Constitutional Defect. "What has become of your clab, Harry?"
"Oh, it's broken up. We made a role
that no boy could be president twice and
after we'd all been president once we could
not go on with it."—Harper's Round Table.

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